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UT Trustees Commend Football Team

The Tangerine Bowl champions were commended by the U-T Board of Trustees at their meeting on campus February 2.

The board passed the following resolution:

Whereas, The University of Tennessee at Martin gained national prominence in the sports world this school year because of the outstanding record of its football team; and

Whereas, after posting a 9-1 record in its regular season, with impressive wins over strong opposition, the team was invited to play the West Chester College Rams, the best small-college team of the East, in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Florida on December 16, 1967; and

Whereas, the UTM Volunteers won the Tangerine Bowl game by the decisive score of 25-8; and

Whereas, the team was strongly and enthusiastically supported throughout the season and in the Tangerine Bowl game by the students and friends of The University of Tennessee at Martin and by an effective and competent corps of Cheer Leaders;

NOW, Therefore, be it resolved, That this Board, assembled at its semi-annual session, February 2, 1968, express congratulations and appreciation to the Volunteers and to the supporters and Cheer Leaders for the highly favorable publicity and prominence brought to the University through their talents and efforts.

ROTC Spring Schedule Set

The initial meeting of the quarter of the ROTC cadet officers was held on March 21. Cadet Colonel Jim Vaughan, brigade commander, explained the drill schedule for the quarter, announced several changes in leadership positions and discussed the Federal Inspection, to be held on May 2 and 3.

Nine regularly scheduled drills will be held this quarter. The IG will be held during the sixth drill on May 2. The ROTC Awards Day will be held on May 16 and the Field Day will be held on May 23. Two make up drills are also scheduled this quarter.

Cadet Captain Allen Cox will become permanent leader of the Adaptive Drill class while Cadet Captain Jim Hayes will become a staff member of the 3rd battalion. Cadet Lieutenant Dennis Cavin will become executive officer of Company "I" and two new M.S. III students, Cadet Lieutenants Scott and Owen will be placed in platoon leader positions.

Colonel Inspector Patterson, PMS at Tennessee Tech, will be the head of the Federal team, consisting of six officers and several enlisted men.

Library Hopes To Open April 9

The library staff hopes to complete moving and open the new library by April 9.



ADMINISTRATION EXPERT—Veteran newspaperman Peter Lisagor, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Chicago Daily News, opened the spring quarter lecture series with a speech on President Johnson.

Swiss Film Pageant Presented Tomorrow

A color film pageant of Switzerland and its people narrated by internationally known commentator Anton R. Lendi will be presented tomorrow at 7:30, at the University Center ballroom.

THE portrayal of Switzerland with its majestic mountains, skiing above the clouds, superbly beautiful valleys, the glory of the flowers in the enchanting Alps, folklore, art and history, historic inns and castles, people of four languages and four cultures—an adventure in friendship and international understanding—is the purpose of this color film presentation, according to Mr. Lendi.

The event is being sponsored by the Student Government and the University Center Policies Board.

MR. LENDI has presented color film on campus a number of times during the past several years. Born in Switzerland of an old Swiss family, he is now a resident and citizen of Canada. During the past 20 years, Mr. Lendi has travelled throughout Canada. During the past 20 years, Mr. Lendi has throughout Canada and the United States, presenting his color films and speaking to adult and college audiences in the largest cities on the continent, as far north as the edge of the Arctic Circle.

Benderman Instructs Free Billiards Class

Mr. Fred Benderman will teach a class in billiards at the University Center this quarter, according to Ray Lancaster, Chairman of the University Center Policy Board.

All interested students are asked to meet in the University Center pool room at 1 p. m. Friday. The class is sponsored by the University Center and there will be no charge or college credit.

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The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

Choralists Present Program

Following their return home from a 15-appearance tour in Memphis, Jackson and Nashville, the Choralists presented a program last night at the University Center.

THE first half of the program consisted of sacred numbers from both ancient and modern music ranging from quiet, prayerful songs to jubilant praises.

Miss Marilyn Jewett, a member of the music faculty, was featured on the program as a soloist in an arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen."

THE second part of the program consisted of secular music featuring several members of the chorus known as the Madrigal Singers, a pop arrangement by the men of the Choralists, and a number of songs in the styles of the various periods by the entire group, composed of 20 female and 17 male voices.

Record Quarter Enrollment Expected

Spring quarter enrollment is expected to reach 2,875 by the registration deadline tomorrow, Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions, announced yesterday.

This figure compares with 2,431 students enrolled for spring quarter last year representing a gain of 444.

Next fall's enrollment is expected to approximate 3,500.

Views Given On LBJ.

Journalist Lisagor Lecture Draws Capacity Crowd

Washington Bureau Chief of the Chicago Daily News Peter Lisagor opened the spring quarter lecture series Monday night at the University Center Ballroom with a speech on the mannerisms and political ability of President Lyndon Johnson.

THE 48-year-old expert on the Johnson administration and the Vietnam war, a regular panelist on TV's Meet the Press, is not on a lecture circuit, and makes only occasional public appearances.

As head of the five-man bureau, Lisagor concentrates on the White House, State Department, and Congress. During World War II, he was a combat correspondent and editor for Stars and Stripes in London, Nice, Paris, and Frankfurt.

LISAGOR told the near capacity crowd of 400 that the credibility gap stems from Johnson's "unwillingness to

admit bad news rather than from an intention to deceive the public."

"Johnson is complex, unpredictable, and fascinating. Rarely has one man so dominated the Federal government," he said.

Calling President Johnson "something less than a suave sophisticate," Lisagor stressed that the chief executive's often folksy mannerisms make no difference to his ability as a statesman.

"THE tendency to underestimate his ability in foreign affairs is a result of his early days as President when he was content to let Secretary of State Dean Rusk handle it," Lisagor said.

President Johnson is thin-skinned, resents criticism, and cannot understand why a reporter who has been a guest at his ranch can write anything critical of him, Lisagor added.

"JOHNSON is the perfect embodiment of American love of power, but often power for its own sake," Lisagor said in closing.

Fashion Show Reset

The faculty wives' fashion show has been postponed to Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the University Center.

James E. Tice Named Bursar

James E. Tice of Martin has been employed as bursar in the business office, Gene Stanford, Business manager, announced this week.

FOR the past 21 years, Mr. Tice has served as head field man for Pet Milk Company, working out of the local receiving station. He worked for two years for the U-T Agricultural Extension Service as assistant agent in soil conservation at Huntingdon, served two years with the Farm Security Administration in Lexington and Henderson, and taught vocational agriculture at Kenton for three years.



James Tice

Mr. Tice earned the bachelor of science degree at The University of Tennessee and was made a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society his senior year. A native of Weakley County, he attended The University of Tennessee Junior College after graduation from Sharon High School.

Floyd Burdette Speaks To Conf. In California

Floyd Burdette, head basketball coach spoke at the National Association of Basketball Coaches' conference held in Los Angeles, California, March 20.

NINE coaches from over the nation were invited to speak at this event held each year during the week of the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic tournament. Louisville, Kentucky, was the tournament site last year.

Coach Burdette has just completed his twenty-second year of university coaching and his sixteenth season here.

HE WAS recently elected to the Hall of Fame at Murray State University. During his career there he played in two National Collegiate and two Amateur Athletic Union tournaments, was named to Who's Who in Colleges and Universities and served on the Student Senate.

"Moment To Moment" Shown Saturday

"Moment to Moment" will be shown at 2:00 p. m. and at 7:00 p. m. this Saturday in the University Center.

The color movie, sponsored by the Student Government, stars Jean Seaberg and Honor Blackman. No admission will be charged.

Editorial

Lauderdale Still Lauded

Florida's famed spring frolics are in session. Fun-loving flocks of coeds and their male cohorts from colleges throughout the nation crowd the beaches, which boast a surrealistic blend of boredom, beer and violence.

THERE is no way to estimate how many students here went south between the quarters. But the annual pilgrimage has just begun. A Fort Lauderdale police captain speculated that more than 35,000 students would arrive there by Easter Sunday. Equal numbers will no doubt be found at Daytona Beach and Panama City.

The Spring traveling trend began in the thirties. Over a hundred thousand students have made the trek annually since '60. At first Floridians believed the migrations brought in more revenue than problems, but today they say different.

AFTER the gangs of 1961 and 1962 tossed sharks into swimming pools, swiped yachts, and rioted in the streets of Fort Lauderdale, locals became alarmed. Police began to patrol the beaches carrying hand clubs. The unrestricted orgies of lager, lyrics and love became less frequent. Today, they may be nearly non-existent.

There were 817 students arrested and convicted of public offenses after the spring sessions of a year ago in Fort Lauderdale alone. This year city fathers have installed signs on the beach offering constructive activities like dances, basketball tournaments, and beauty contests. Daytona Beach had similar goals in mind when the city added religion to the beach curriculum a couple of years back by sponsoring an evangelist who tried to woo students away from beer and bacchanalia with a staff of celebrities and athletes.

EVERY year the numbers grow. Often there isn't enough room to spread a towel on the sand. A negligible number of the sun-happy pleasure seekers find the hedonism they search for. Even the cliched "sunny days" are not dependable in the Spring. Most return north burned by the wind and hollow-eyed from lack of sleep.

Dear Editors:

As most of you know by now, the Student Government Election has been postponed for a few weeks. I feel it necessary to give reasons for the proposed early election and now the postponement.

The Southern University Student Government Association (better known as SUSGA) for the first time has moved its annual conference to early spring (March 27). This is at least two weeks (maybe three) earlier than it has ever been before. This early conference has caused colleges and universities all over the South to rush up their S. G. elections.

SUSGA is a good training ground for S. G. officers and provides means for making contacts with other universities all over the South as well as state-wide. Therefore we felt it would benefit your S. G. officers for the coming year if they could attend SUSGA on March 27-30. So during the last couple of weeks of Winter Quarter and during finals, we tried to organize the election for Spring registration.

Due to the general "end-of-the quarter" panic, we don't feel communications to the student body as a whole was very good. Now we feel in all fairness to everyone, it is necessary to postpone the election to the middle of April. This enables anyone to run for any Student Government office. New petitions will be filed, and new nomination speeches will be made.

We (the election commission, S. G. sponsors, S. G. cabinet, and myself) feel that satisfaction of our student body and the election of the officers of your choice are more important than sending these new officers to SUSGA.

The most important thing in this election is that everyone notes and elects the most qualified candidates of his choice to their respective offices. I hope this clarifies our standing on the election postponement. We aren't infallible and we only wish to serve the best interest of all students



"The nice thing about not knowing what you're doing here is that everyone else is in the same boat, literally!"

Parade Of Opinion

the best way we know how. If anyone has a question to ask us about the election, please feel free to do so.

Respectively
I am Your
S. G. President
Paul Blaylock

Dear Editors:

For the president of Student Government to say that "this has been a very successful year" (Parade of Opinion, March 6) is like the barker at the sideshow saying "this is the greatest show on earth." Like it carries as much import. The sad fact is that in the realm of student affairs, Student Government has been just that — a sideshow.

IN THE center ring, Mr. Blaylock states that students are still packing their suitcases each weekend. If Student Government IS providing enough of the right kind of activities, then why hasn't this situation been remedied? The free movies are poorly attended as are the lectures, and pool, checkers, rook, and ping-pong were already provided by the University Center before S. G. jumped on the bandwagon.

Mr. Blaylock goes on to mention free dances, Wagon Wheels, and Big-Name Entertainment. Thus far, the present S. G. has provided less Big-Name Entertainment than has been provided in previous years. The Four Seasons and the Serendipity Singers might be classified as "Big-Name," but to say that Charlie Rich or Willy Mitchell is "Big-Name" is to use the term loosely.

THE president then has the audacity to state that "all these things mentioned above were started this year for the first time."

The inaccuracy of this ejaculation hardly needs a rebuttal. Wagon Wheels on this campus are almost as old as the Music Building, Big-Name Entertainment has been here longer than the S. G. president, and we have had as many lectures in past years as we have had this year. The free dances are NOT financed by Student Government, but by University Center funds.

What the Student Government CAN boast about is a record

number of cancellations this year (and there is still a quarter to go). Wilson Pickett and Al Capp helped to establish this milestone...

IT IS a disparaging reality that the organization with the most potential in benefiting students has failed most miserably in keeping pace with the great progress in other facets of University life. In the opinion of most students, Student Government is run by a self-esteem group for a pseudo-important minority.

Less than 10 per cent of the student body is actively involved with Student Government and too many of these individuals have been disillusioned by the "big-lie" technique that Student Government is wonderful and unapproachable. To these students, criticizing Student Government is like kicking Lassie or booing Captain Kangaroo.

This lengthy letter has two purposes. The first is to state the feelings of a large sector of the student population that Student Government this year has been ineffective.

SECONDLY, for the president of Student Government to say that "this has been a very successful year" is a statement which cannot be taken too seriously. Those who can make the most valid judgment as to the success or failure of Student Government are the students whose egos are not involved. This type of statement, coming from the S. G. president is egotistical and inaccurate.

I hope that in the future, Student Government will become an organization for and by the majority of students. Students must become more involved with Student Government than merely attending some of its dances. I do not know the answer; I hope that the next S. G. Administration does.

IN the meantime, "Step right up, folks, and see the greatest show on earth."

Sincerely yours,
Billy P. Montgomery
D-248
Junior

Dear Editors:

After a great deal of deliberation I feel that I regretfully am

Baseball Season Starts Tomorrow

The Volunteers baseball team will begin regular season play with a double header against Franklin College tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on campus.

WITH 10 returning from the previous season, the Vols will field an experienced team, according to head baseball coach Jim Swipe. "We have several new boys that looked good in the fall and early spring workouts," Coach Swipe added.

The Vols play host to Culver-Stockton in three other games scheduled this week, a single game Friday and a double header Saturday.

THE baseball team open the '68 season with a new diamond and dugouts. The infield has also been improved and the outfield enlarged. Starting time for home games will be 1:00 p.m. for double headers and 3:00 p.m. for singles.

forced to agree with Mr. Becker in his concept of "Deadsville" and that I should speak in his defense.

WHILE It may be true as Mr. Blaylock says that the only students who support Mr. Becker's feelings are those who go home every weekend, this does not alter the validity of his statement that a large percentage of the student body seem to feel that this campus as "Deadsville." If this is the case it seems Mr. Becker was modest in using "a large percentage" rather than "a majority" and Mr. Blaylock's reprimand seems rather shaky when one considers the question of WHY there is such a weekend exodus.

I have also attended this school for the past three years, and reminiscing I cannot honestly say that I have seen any substantial effort to change "Deadsville" into a place with "a college atmosphere." However this fault does not rely entirely upon ineffective leadership as general student attitude is a prime factor. I really wonder if students are afraid to burn the status quo that has stagnated the university atmosphere or if they just need a match...

I DON'T feel that this campus is dead, but that it is lying lazily upon its death bed infected with apathy, lethargy and a dominant don't give a damn attitude. It is of little wonder that the Administration and faculty make most all of the important decisions except maybe for selection of the Homecoming Queen, when there is a very profound poverty of interested, enthusiastic capable student leaders...

In opposition to Mr. Becker's dissenting challenge our S. G. president remarked that some 15 dances had already been provided and that we have already had much more "Big Name Entertainment" than a neighboring "Party School." So What? Aren't we still in that academic ghetto referred to as "Deadsville"? Since when is the prominence and integrity of a university based upon the quantity or the quality of such trivia? Is the degree of "aliveness" a function of the number of dances provided? During the previous quarter I have no doubt of their being 15 or more dances, yet I only recall of one lecture. If there were more, it wasn't called to my attention. Attending this lecture I found it funny though in a sad way that only about 25 or 30 people were there and only 7 or 8 were students.

MAKING this situation stranger was the fact that the speaker was from Seoul, Korea and the (Continued on page three.)

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Pueblo incident occurred only a few days before. Where but in "Deadsville" would Paul Revere and the Raiders or The Monkees draw a larger crowd than Robert F. Kennedy or Bertrand Russell?

I find it sad that effort may be concentrated highly upon getting Rock A. Johnny and the Hurricanes for the next dance while on the other hand there seems to be little concern for establishing a reputable lecture series or a similar concurrent constructive entertainment.

Frivolity seems to have taken precedence over a desire for education and knowledge. I hope

attendance for the next lecture will prove me to be wrong in my outlook.

I SYMPATHIZE with the S. G. that they have such a demanding responsibility and that they must contend with and subject to such apathy and indignance of "students" who elect them. However, I can only envision a stagnated condition that will remain and prevail, regardless of the "Big-Name Entertainment," unless the student body gets a long needed cerebral enema and grows academically as well as socially. . .

How can we be respected, even by ourselves, and given the responsibilities of tomorrow's leaders when a fairly recent Gallup poll showed that a majority of American college

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(Continued from page three.) students were opposed to Communism but only 40% could state any disadvantages of it. On the other hand the average college student like the high school bubble-gummer can tell you what the top ten records are, who stars in the Beverly Hills

billies or Petticoat Junction, and the names of the Monkeys or the Beatles.

THIS becomes disturbing when this type of person knows who Wilson Pickett is but couldn't tell you the first things about Ellsworth Bunker, knows who sings "Simple Simon Says" but probably doesn't know the name of the director of the Selective Service System. 11

becomes disturbing to the degree of alarm when he becomes so pre-occupied with such trash that he becomes so unconcerned, illogical and irrational about our national situation that he might support a segregationist, a racist in his quest for the presidency of a country founded upon the principles of individual rights, freedom and equality.

I am sure that you are aware of the extremely funny typographical mishap appearing in your reprint of Mr. Blaylock's letter. I am referring of course to the paragraph which read:

"The critic has called S. G. elections a farce: What this statement means is that our student body IS capable of electing proper leaders to represent student voice and provide for their activities. I say this statement is dead wrong."

I feel that the student body is capable of this as I am sure Mr. Blaylock means to have it read. I also feel that with an awakening we also may correct the situation at "Deadsville" but only when we decide to create a true college atmosphere and tell the misplaced teeny-bopper who is expecting an oversized high school with nothing but parties and dances to go...

I WOULD like to see integrated into the University certain courses of instruction either in the classroom as an integral part of University study or if need be an extra-curricular arrangement in the form of study groups or discussion forums upon such subjects as our situation in Vietnam, the problems of our cities, or the

problem of racial discord. I would also like to see active political groups formed...

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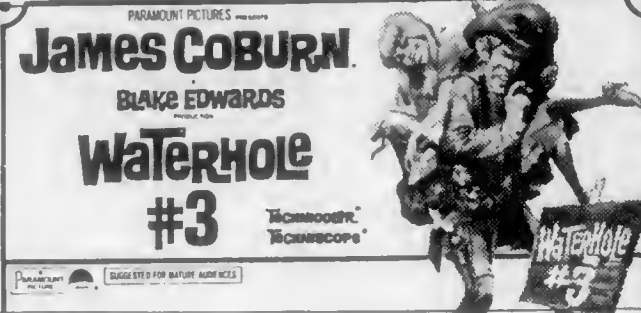
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